FACTS ON FILE

Weekly World News Digest with Cumulative Index

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Letters in margin are to facilitate reference from future issues and index

WORLD AFFAIRS

SUMMARY. *Korean truce teams discussed war prisoners.*
Big 4 agreed on new UN disarmament & atomic control unit.
France ratified Schuman coal-steel pool plan.
Czechs denounced ex-Red leader Slansky as Titoist.
Iran issued 10-day ultimatum to West on oil purchases.

Domestic News. *Pres. Truman returned to Washington, promised cleanup in tax scandals; McGrath defended self.*
Army Detroit Tank Center probe showed high overpayments.
John S. Service fired by State Dept. as loyalty risk.
New GOP Nebraska Senator: Fred Seaton, publisher.

Sports. *Joe DiMaggio quit baseball to be TV sportscaster.*

KOREA

Talks Start on Prisoners. A new subcommittee on exchange of prisoners was set up at the UN-Red Korean truce conference in Panmunjom Dec. 12. Another subcommittee continued its work on rules for enforcement of an armistice.

The Reds agreed Dec. 11 to start talking about a prisoner exchange, but these disagreements developed in the new subcommittee Dec. 12-13: (1) The UN, which is believed to hold more prisoners than the Reds, wanted a man-for-man exchange on grounds that this would give neither side a military advantage. The Reds wanted an exchange en masse. (2) The UN said the first step toward a prisoner-exchange agreement should be for the 2 sides to trade complete lists of prisoners held and say where they are detained. The Reds said there should be no exchange of lists until agreement is reached on the principle of exchanging "all prisoners of war" with priority to the sick & wounded. Panmunjom would be the point of exchange. The UN warned the Reds Dec. 13 there must not be another "death march" of Allied prisoners herded south to Panmunjom.

Estimates of Red prisoners held by the UN range from 120,000 to 175,000, of whom 10,000-15,000 are Chinese. The UN Command said Dec. 11 that 40,000 prisoners in UN hands were found to be South Koreans. According to a recent Chinese Red broadcast cited by a UN spokesman Dec. 11, the Reds hold 139,000 UN troops. The UN estimates that these include 70,000-85,000 South Koreans, 12,000 Americans, 1,000-1,500 British, 1,000 of other UN nationalities. A Chinese Red correspondent in Panmunjom implied Dec. 7 that the Reds hold only 5,000 Americans. [See p. 385D-E, H, K]

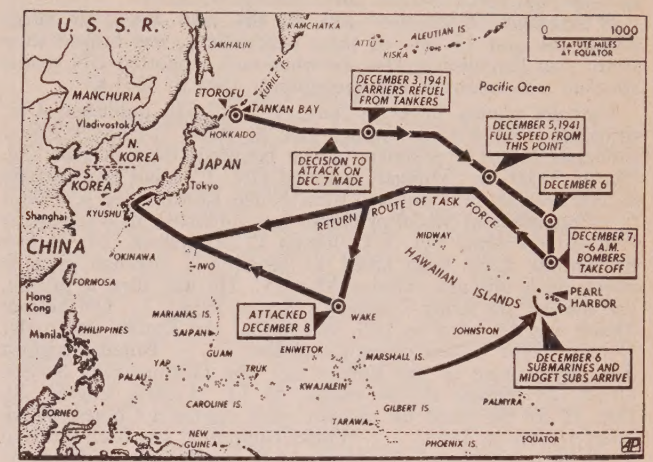
Enforcement Negotiations. The UN made concessions to the Reds in the subcommittee on armistice enforcement. It agreed Dec. 7 to discuss Red arguments for withdrawing all foreign troops from Korea. It accepted Dec. 11 the principle of having neutral rather than UN-Red teams serve as truce observers, also offered to withdraw UN forces from North Korean islands & waters during an armistice. But a new 7-point UN enforcement plan submitted Dec. 11 contained these provisions: The Reds must agree to continued rotation of UN troops to & from Korea during a truce; neutral observers must be controlled by a joint UN-Red armistice commission and have access to all points in Korea to guard against military buildups during a cease-fire; construction of military airfields in Korea must be banned during a truce. Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner of the UN truce team told the Reds they must accept the 7-point program in its entirety or not at all. Chinese Red Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang countered Dec. 12 with demands for "a new proposal" by the UN to guarantee that cease-fire inspectors will not interfere with North Korea's "internal affairs." [See p. 385B]

Truman Checks Progress. Pres. Truman, who had cut short his Key West vacation although he denied that any crisis forced his return to Washington, conferred with his military & diplomatic aides at the White House Dec. 10 on Korean truce prospects. It was generally predicted in Washington that negotiations will make enough progress by Dec. 27, the present deadline, to be continued if unfinished by then. [See pp. 396E, 385J-K]

Truce Zone Violation. The UN command admitted Dec. 12 that one of its planes bombed & strafed the neutral Kaesong area through error Dec. 11. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN Supreme Commander, acknowledged a Red complaint, said he was taking "appropriate disciplinary action" against the offending pilot. The attack caused no injuries or damage. [See p. 369C-D]

South Koreans vs. Truce. 3,000 South Koreans paraded in Pusan Dec. 12 in protest against any armistice agreement that

Route of Pearl Harbor Attackers



Wide World

Map shows route of Japanese naval force whose attack on Pearl Harbor 10 years ago brought U.S. into World War II. Map is based on data in Samuel Eliot Morison's book *The Rising Sun in the Pacific*. 361 Japanese planes, 6 midget subs struck at 7:55 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941, sank 5 U.S. battleships, damaged remaining 4, killed 3,200 Americans on ships and ashore. Bodies of 900 seamen are still aboard sunken *Arizona*. Rear Adm. Sadatoshi Tomioka, who planned attack, told reporters in Tokio Dec. 7: "I feel haunted by the Americans who died at Pearl Harbor." He hoped the U.S. would change the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" to "No More Pearl Harbors." Washington military hq. personnel observed anniversary by holding air raid drill. [See Vol. X, p. 389C-D; V, 365B; I, 460C]

would leave Korea divided. The demonstration, staged by 5 Korean patriotic organizations, expressed "regret" at truce developments in Panmunjom [see p. 305E]. U.S. 8th Army Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commenting Dec. 12 on U.S. training of ROK officers, said the U.S. intends to leave an ROK army that "can stand on its own 2 feet" when American troops eventually leave Korea. [See p. 345K]

Record Aerial Kill. U.S. Sabrejet pilots reported their biggest one-day kill of Red MIG-15 jets in dogfights Dec. 13 over North Korea from the Yalu River to Wonsan: from 13 to 15 MIGs shot down, 2 damaged. One of 64 Sabres that challenged 145 MIGs ran out of fuel and was lost but the pilot was rescued. The top USAF Korean war ace, Maj. George Davis Jr. of Lubbock, Tex., downed 4 MIGs Dec. 13, giving him 12 kills in 16 days. The Allies continued daily bombing & strafing of Communist troops & supply lines this week and claimed to have downed at least 2 MIGs, damaged at least 6 others in jet dogfights Dec. 8 & 11, admitted no UN losses. A U.S. report Dec. 10 said the UN has lost 583 planes to enemy action during the war and shot down at least 308 Red planes. It said UN losses are higher because there was little Red air activity until 9 months ago (the war is 17 months old). [See p. 385E-F]

A so-called "EASE-fire" lull on the land front, in effect during the past 15 days of truce negotiations, was broken in a sector near Panmunjom Dec. 12 when tank-supported UN troops attacked a Communist hill strongpoint. [See p. 385J-K]

Casualty reports by U.S.: (Dec. 12) 102,576 published U.S. casualties (17,441 dead) through Dec. 8. (Dec. 7) 1,483,982 Red casualties (136,455 prisoners of war counted) through Nov. 29. [See p. 385H] . . . **Hungary** reported Dec. 12 it has given refuge to 200 teen-age war orphans from North Korea. [See p. 138C] . . . **Congressional Medal of Honor** was conferred in Washington Dec. 10 on Army Sgt. 1/C Joseph C. Rodriguez, 23, of San Bernardino, Calif. who killed 15 Reds in a one-man grenade attack on a hill near Munye May 21. He was then a private, had been in the Army 7 months. [See p. 385K] . . . **UN Service Medal** may be worn by U.S. veterans of the Korean war under Defense Dept. authorization issued Dec. 7 . . . **Britain's** highest decoration award of the Korean war: the Distinguished Service Order (2d highest British medal) to Lt. William Purves, 20, Dec. 10 for the stand his platoon made against a Chinese attack Nov. 4. [See p. 386A] . . . **Winter equipment** has been received in adequate supply by all UN troops in Korea, Gen. Ridgway reported Dec. 11. [See Vol. X, p. 362F]

UNITED NATIONS

New Disarmament Group Planned. The Big 4 subcommittee of the UN Gen. Assembly's Political & Security Com. reported Dec. 11 it had reached this agreement: The UN should set up a new "Atomic Energy & Conventional Armaments Comm." consisting of the Security Council members plus Canada; it should operate "under the Security Council" and try to draw up a code for reduction & control of atomic & other armaments.

The subcommittee talks, which ended Dec. 10, found the West & Russia still at odds over Russia's demand for (1) an immediate ban on A-weapons before controls are planned and (2) an immediate ⅓ reduction in conventional armed forces. The West also wants the proposed new commission to report periodically to the Gen. Assembly.

British State Min. Selwyn Lloyd said Dec. 11 a "modest but definite step" had been taken toward disarmament but the West insisted that an inspection system of atomic control must be ready for operation before it will accept an A-bomb ban. Soviet Forgn. Min. Andrei Y. Vishinsky said Dec. 12 the new commission "perhaps" can reconcile East-West differences over disarmament, that the differences were at least made clear in the closed subcommittee talks. [See p. 386C]

U.S. State Secy. Dean G. Acheson said on returning to New York from Europe Dec. 12: There can be no modification of the "main points" of the Western disarmament & atomic control plan. He is not discouraged by Soviet opposition to the plan "because I have never been encouraged." His main hope is that Western strength will soon be so great "the Russians will recognize it and will talk to us." [See pp. 378P, 370E-F]

Germans Debate Election Plan. A UN study of the possibility of holding free elections throughout Germany was recommended by West Germans Dec. 8 and opposed by East Germans Dec. 11 in the Assembly's Special Political Com.

West Germany's spokesmen, the first Germans to appear before an Assembly unit, said Dec. 8: East Germany's 18 million people do not have elementary human rights under the Reds and hope for a UN inquiry into their situation; 322,245 East Germans fled to West Berlin & West Germany in Jan.-Sept. this year; the East German security police force resembles the Gestapo, has 50,000 spies; most career judges in East Germany have been replaced by "people's judges." The West German spokesmen: Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, Christian Dem. Union party chairman; Mayor Ernst Reuter of West Berlin. A 3d delegate: Hermann Schaefer, West German Finance Minister.

East Germany accepted Dec. 8 the invitation to send spokesmen to the debate so it would not be accused of blocking a German unification discussion. However, Red Premier Otto Grotewohl's Cabinet said Dec. 8 it would not permit "interference with the inner peaceful affairs" of East Germany by a UN on-the-spot investigation. The same argument was presented to the Special Political Com. Dec. 11 by the East German delegation: Dep. Premier-Reconstruction Min. Lothar Bolz, East Berlin Mayor Friedrich Ebert, Dep. Premier-Church Affairs Comm. Otto Nushcke & Forgn. Affairs State Secy. Anton Eckermann. Bolz said the U.S., France & Britain are making "war preparations" in West Germany and planning to use Germans as "cannon fodder." Ebert said West Berlin has 70,000 unemployed while East Germany lacks skilled labor. [See p. 386D]

(Dr. Theo Friedenau, chairman of the East German underground Free Jurists Com., said in Berlin Dec. 12: Reds are carrying out "planned and directed injustice" on a huge scale in East Germany and have caused a "mass flight from the Soviet zone" that is glutting West Germany with refugees.)

Assembly on Italy, Balkans. The full Gen. Assembly in Paris voted 54-5 Dec. 7 for a resolution asking that the Security Council approve UN membership for Italy. Reason: Italy, which administers the Italian Somaliland trust territory for the UN, should be on the UN Trusteeship Council. The 5 Soviet-bloc states opposed the resolution; Russia is expected to continue to veto Italian UN membership until the West will admit the non-UN Soviet satellite states in East Europe. Ethiopia abstained because it objects to Italian administration of Somaliland. [See p. 379J; Vol. IX, 313K, 299F]

The Assembly also voted 48-5 (Soviet bloc opposed) for the Peace Observation Comm. to take over the Special Balkan Com.'s job of watching the Balkans, particularly the Greek & Yugoslav borders with Cominform states. [See pp. 386E, 379G-H]

Council Elections. The Assembly Dec. 6 elected Pakistan & Chile to replace India & Ecuador as Security Council members for 1952-53. White Russia & Greece contested for another 2-year term as successor to Yugoslavia. White Russia led, 32-27, when voting was suspended Dec. 6 after 8 ballots. Greece, supported by the U.S., picked up Latin American support and led by 36-23 on another indecisive ballot Dec. 13. A ⅔ majority (40 votes) was required for election.

Holdover Security Council members next year will be Brazil, Netherlands & Turkey (all until 1953) and the U.S., Britain, France, Russia & China (permanent). Other elections Dec. 6:

Economic & Social Council—For 3-year terms through 1954: Belgium, China & France reelected; Argentina, Cuba & Egypt replace Chile, Peru & India. Other members next year: Canada, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Mexico, Pakistan, U.S. (all until 1953); Britain, Philippines, Poland, Russia, Sweden, Uruguay (all until 1954). [See p. 307K-L; Vol. X, 315N]

Intl. Court of Justice—9-year terms (until 1961) for Judges Green H. Hackworth (U.S., reelected), Helge Klaestad (Norway, reelected), Sergei A. Golunsky (Russia), Enrique C. Armond Ugon (Uruguay) & Sir Benegal N. Rau (India) [see p. 362H]. Retiring judges: Isidoro Fabela Alfaro (Mexico), Sergei B. Krylov (Russia) & Charles de Visscher (Belgium).

Judge Levi Fernandes Carneiro of Brazil was elected to complete the term (until 1955) of the late Judge J. P. de Barros e Azevado. Other Court members: Jules Basdevant (France, Court Pres.), Dr. A. Alvarez (Chile), Dr. J. G. Guerrero (El Salvador), Sir Arnold D. McNair (Britain), all until 1955; Dr. Hsu Mo (China), A. H. Badawi Pasha (Egypt), John E. Read (Canada), Dr. Bohdan Winiarski (Poland) & Dr. Milovan Zoricitch (Yugoslavia), all until 1958. [See Vol. IX, p. 73M]

Other Assembly Actions. The Assembly rejected, 39-7, Dec. 7 a White Russian resolution to declare the credentials of Chinese Nationalist UN delegates invalid. [See p. 362M]

Creation of a 7-member Assembly committee to solicit nations for funds for emergency purposes was approved, 40-4, Dec. 7 (Scandinavian states opposed, Soviet bloc abstained).

Food & Agriculture Org.'s Rome meeting ended Dec. 6 with each of 68 countries represented asked to work out plans by

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1953 to help increase world food production 3%-4% a year for 10 years. FAO Council named Dec. 4: Australia, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Egypt, Finland, France, India, Italy, Netherlands, Philippines, Pakistan, Spain, South Africa, U.S. [See p. 379J-K]

WEST EUROPE

France Ratifies Schuman Plan. Premier René Pleven won out over opposition from both Communist & de Gaullist extremes and obtained a 377-233 ratification of the Schuman coal-steel pool plan in the French Natl. Assembly Dec. 13. He made the measure an issue of confidence in his Govt. He had won a 376-240 preliminary vote of confidence Dec. 11.

The French & Dutch have now ratified the Schuman plan. French action is expected to influence West Germany, Italy, Belgium & Luxembourg to ratify. [See pp. 227D, 124D]

Assembly Takes Unity Steps. The European Consultative Assembly in Strasbourg indorsed by 60-10 (Britons abstaining) Dec. 11 a supranational authority to control the proposed European Army. Foreign Ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands & Luxembourg, also conferring in Strasbourg on the Army plan, said Dec. 11 they had made "very great progress" toward ironing out all differences by Feb. 2 (next meeting date for NATO Council). [See p. 378A]

Later Dec. 11 Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium won Assembly passage of a measure to give the Assembly more real power in connection with the Schuman coal-steel pool and similar international projects. Spaak first announced his intention to resign as Assembly President [see p. 148A], then lectured the Assembly on West Europe's reluctance to unify itself at the expense of national sovereignty. He warned: "You talk as if we had decades . . . (West Europe) is living on the fear of Russia and on American charity" and has no time to lose in setting up a federation. After his speech the Assembly passed by 37-34 (British, Dutch, Scandinavians opposed) a French motion to let the Council of Europe's upper house (Com. of Ministers) name High Commissioners to operate such enterprises as the Schuman pool. This was incorporated into a revised Council of Europe statute by a later vote of 61-2 (Scandinavians, most Britons abstaining). [See pp. 379A, E, 251A]

The Assembly, now an advisory body without real legislative power over member countries, voted 89-0 Dec. 5 to make a semi-annual survey of the European price & employment situation—first step toward setting up a West European employment service. The Assembly failed Dec. 1 to pass a measure indorsing a West European agricultural pool similar to the Schuman plan. It was favored by 49-24 (⅔ majority needed). [See p. 155N]

U.S.-British Aid Talks. A conference on Britain's financial situation was begun in London Dec. 11 by Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Austen Butler & W. L. Batt, chief of the U.S. Econ. Coop. Admin. mission in Britain. Britain was said to be seeking about $600 million in U.S. aid this fiscal year, same as promised France.

British Govt. sources indicated Dec. 12 that Britain intends to offer full payment on loan installments of about $139 million to the U.S. & $37.7 million to Canada due Dec. 31. It could waive on payment of interest ($86 million to the U.S., $23.7 million to Canada). [See pp. 386M, 379B, 291J-K]

Coal Shortage Scored. The ECA said Dec. 6 West Europe has failed to produce as much coal as it should and its continued dependence on American coal is "shocking." The statement said Europe's July-Dec. imports of American coal will total about 17 million tons and next year's needs are estimated at 30-40 million tons (value $660-$800 million). West European coal production is now about 56 million tons a year or 4 million under capacity. Industrial output of West Europe is now 40% above the 1938 level but coal output is 7% under prewar. [See pp. 379C, 133L]

West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, ending Dec. 7 a visit to London, chided the British for their "benevolent lack of interest" in European unification. He urged that the British set up "permanent organs of liaison" with continental associations of nations now being formed. He told the British Commons Dec. 4 the Schuman coal-steel & European Army plans could end German-French rivalry and make war between those countries "forever impossible." A "neutralized" and weak Germany "inevitably would be drawn into the maelstrom of the Eastern bloc," he predicted. He returned to Bonn Dec. 8. [See p. 386P] . . . U.S. High Comm. John J. McCloy said in his quarterly report to the State Dept. Dec. 12 that "a tide of dissent against the Allies" is rising in West Germany after 6 years of occupation. Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, resigned U.S. Asst. High Comm. for Germany [see p. 172D], said in New York Dec. 6 that many Germans are "playing hard to get" with the Allies and "nationalistic extremism and neo-Nazism . . . still have an appeal in certain quarters." Ex-Col. Gen. Hans Friessner resigned Dec. 10 as head of the German War Veterans Fed. after he had been criticized for making nationalistic speeches. [See pp. 362D, 340E, 291N] . . . The southwest German states of Baden, Wuerttemberg-Baden & Wuerttemberg-Hohenzollern voted in a plebiscite Dec. 10 to merge. Probable name of the new state: Suedweststatt (Southwest State). [See p. 340F] . . . Yugoslavia agreed Dec. 8 to establish normal diplomatic relations with West Germany. Paraguay ended its state of war with Germany Nov. 28. [See pp. 339M, 46L; Vol. X, 170D]

Atomic scientists Robert J. Oppenheimer, Lee Dubridge, Walter G. Whitman & Charles Lariston saw Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris Dec. 4 & 7, also visited Bonn, Germany Dec. 5. They were believed to have briefed Eisenhower on results of recent atomic weapons tests in Nevada and inquired into West German atomic research developments. [See pp. 381D, 378N, 131H] . . . **6 U.S. Army divisions,** the 1951 goal, are now in West Germany. The 28th Division landed in Bremerhaven Nov. 21-Dec. 8. [See p. 363J-K]

EAST EUROPE

Czechs Call Slansky Titoist. Czech Pres. Klement Gottwald denounced ex-Vice Premier Rudolf Slansky Dec. 7 as a Titoist and said Slansky was about to flee to the West when he was arrested. He accused Slansky of having plotted with ex-Forgn. Min. Vladimir Clementis, who is in jail on charges of having conspired with Westerners to overthrow Gottwald's Red regime. Gottwald said it was thought in September, when Slansky was removed as Communist Party Secy. Gen., he had made honest mistakes; his connivance with "agents of American imperialism" was discovered later. Prague radio said the Czech CP is now undergoing a purge reaching "from the lower ranks up to the highest level." [See pp. 389L, 70C-D]

Under a new Czech rationing system announced Dec. 8 (effective Jan. 1), workers in mines & heavy industries will have their food & clothing rations reduced if they miss more than 2 days' work a month "without good reason." [See p. 389M]

The Natl. Com. for Liberation of Slovakia in Washington said Dec. 8 that Slovak & Ukrainian underground units armed with minethrowers & heavy machine guns seized "several areas and many villages" near the Carpathian Mtns. in Czechoslovakia Oct. 13, still hold them against the Reds with the aid of the local population. The Czech Govt. sent the U.S. a formal protest Dec. 8 against American aid to anti-Red undergrounds in East Europe under the Mutual Security Act. [See pp. 387A, 166D]

East Germany. East Germany announced completion Dec. 10 of a new system of railroads around Berlin circumventing the Western sectors. A similar system of "outer ring" canals is to be finished in April. The Reds thus will have no need of sending their rail traffic through West Berlin. [See p. 386P] . . . Price reductions of 10% to 79% on food and other commodities were announced by East Germany Dec. 8. [See p. 340C-D]

Hungary, in a note to the U.S. Dec. 11, repeated its charges that the crew of a captured C-47 intended to drop spies in East Europe. Hungary ignored the U.S. demand for release of the forced-down plane & crew. A Hungarian White Book issued Dec. 6 accused the U.S. of 157 hostile acts against Hungary since 1947. Moscow *Pravda* Dec. 8 said the C-47 downed in Hungary was on a sabotage & espionage mission, of the kind to be financed by the $100 million underground aid fund of the U.S. Mutual Security Act. A U.S. State Dept. spokesman scoffed Dec. 12 at the recent charges by Russia and its "little puppets" that MSA funds will be used for spies & sabotage. [See pp. 386L, 395L-M, 387A]

MIDDLE EAST

Iranian Oil Ultimatum. The Iranian Govt. served notice on 36 foreign missions in Teheran Dec. 12 it will sell oil to "any would-be buyer" if former customers do not place orders on Iranian terms in 10 days. The ultimatum implied a threat to shift Iranian oil from Britain & other Western customers to the Soviet bloc. Western experts said the Reds had no way of transporting oil from Iran. [See pp. 387G, 371D, 302E]

The Intl. Bank revealed Dec. 8 it is trying to get Iran & Britain to place disputed oil properties under Bank or some other international trusteeship. Under this plan the Bank would fur-

nish money for resumption of Iranian oil operations pending an Anglo-Iranian settlement. [See p. 364B]

Iran ended Dec. 10 its 6-month boycott of Intl. Court of Justice hearings of Britain's 6-month-old complaint against nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Iran announced it will take part in hearings on the case. [See pp. 387G-H, 333J]

Iranian Disorders. 15 newspaper editors & 15 members of Parliament who oppose Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's policies took refuge in the Parliament Bldg. in Teheran Dec. 8-13 on grounds that their lives were menaced by nationalist fanatics. Offices of 9 newspapers, 7 of which are anti-Communist, were sacked by rioters Dec. 7. Estimates of the death toll in Teheran disorders that day ranged from 8 to 24. A session of Parliament Dec. 11 broke up in fights between Mossadegh's backers and opponents who accused him of ruling by terrorism and ruining Iran's economy. Pro-Mossadegh & anti-Red demonstrations were staged outside Parliament Dec. 11-12. Rival factions of Moslem priests who are for & against Mossadegh fought each other Dec. 12 when his foes sought refuge in a mosque. [See p. 387G]

Iran expelled Michael Clark of the *N.Y. Times* Dec. 8 for writing "lies" & "insults" about the Iranian Govt. It called him an Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. agent, rejected a U.S. protest against his expulsion. [See p. 174J]

Suez Dispute. Egypt announced Dec. 12 its Ambassador to Britain, Abdel Fattah Amir Pasha, would be recalled because of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over Suez & Sudan and Egypt's London Embassy left in care of a chargé d'affaires. [See p. 379N]

The Egyptian Govt. took control Dec. 6 of volunteer "liberation battalions" formed to fight the British. An Egyptian threat Dec. 7 to use force to halt a British road-building project in the Suez Canal Zone was ignored and the work proceeded. Ibrahim Zaki el-Kholi Bey, Egyptian Governor of Suez, said Dec. 6 he had rejected a British demand that Egyptian police be disarmed in Suez city. A cargo of ammunition bound for Egypt was seized from a French ship in Haifa Dec. 7 by Israel. [See 387B]

Russia has sent at least 68 "diplomats," "technicians" & "civilian employes" to the Middle East via Prague & Rome since Britain's disputes with Iran & Egypt developed, UP reported from Rome Dec. 12. [See p. 371N] . . . **Yemen** has protested to Britain against construction of military airports & strategic roads in Aden Protectorate near the Yemen frontier, a Paris report said Dec. 6. [See p. 110L-M] . . . **World Jewish Congress** said in a report in New York Dec. 8 that Arab countries are ripe for revolution, nationalism is supplanting religious life and Communists & neo-Fascists are gaining recruits. [See p. 136B]

MacARTHUR, HOOVER & BONUS ARMY. ***Facts on File's*** **attention has been called to recent disclosures about the 1932 veterans' bonus army crisis in Washington. They show: (1) Red agitators, under party orders to seize control of the Bonus Expeditionary Force & provoke the Govt. to violent action, incited a clash July 28, 1932 between BEF men & Washington police with the result that police shot & killed one rioter in self defense. (2) In answer to an appeal from D.C. authorities, Pres. Herbert Hoover authorized War Secy. Patrick J. Hurley to send 600 troops to the riot scene to restore order. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Army Chief of Staff, led the troops, dispelled the riot without bloodshed or injury to BEF men (tear gas was the only weapon used) [see p. 122N]. (3) Red leaders were furious over their failure to seize control of the BEF, ordered that Hoover & MacArthur be smeared as murderers of veterans. This account—corroborated by ex-Communist John Pace of Centerville, Tenn., who was chief Red agitator in the BEF—was cited by Howard Rushmore in an INS series in Aug. 1949 (printed in Congressional Record Aug. 31, 1949) and by W. L. White in *The Freeman* of Oct. 22, 1951.**

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENT

Ends Vacation. Pres. Truman ended his Key West vacation a week early Dec. 9 and flew to Washington to confer with his aides on the deadlocked Korean peace talks and the tax scandals. He denied there was any emergency, saying it was easier to have his bi-monthly meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington than to make them leave work and come to Key West. (Seaman First Class David K. Minter's infant son was flown in a Navy plane from Key West for an emergency brain operation in Bethesda, Md. on Mr. Truman's orders Dec. 8. Doctors said it was the only hope for the child.) [See pp. 393J, 396L, 371P]

Approves Radio Curbs. An executive order giving the FCC powers to prevent radio & television stations from guiding enemy bombers or missiles was signed by Pres. Truman Dec. 10. It applies to "any device capable of emitting electromagnetic radiations between 10 kc. and 100,000 mc. which is suitable for use as a navigational aid beyond 5 miles." The FCC is barred from taking over any station or controlling the content of broadcasts; the order limits it to suspending broadcasts or cutting signal power during emergencies. [See p. 367G-H]

Unifies Blood Program. Pres. Truman announced Dec. 11 that he has ordered the Office of Defense Mobilization to set up a subcommittee to establish a single, coordinated blood donation program. The Red Cross has warned that blood donations are lagging below Korean & domestic needs. [See p. 346A-B]

Appointed. Asst. State Secy. George C. McGhee, 39, as Amb. to Turkey (recess appointment) Dec. 8, succeeding George Wadsworth. McGhee, youngest U.S. Ambassador, will head aid to Turkey. Wadsworth's resignation, effective when he returns, was accepted Dec. 8. [See p. 364A; Vol. IX, 172A; VIII, 253L]

Resignation. Asst. State Secy. Dean Rusk, 42, Dec. 6. Rusk will succeed Chester I. Barnard as Rockefeller Foundation president when the latter retires at 65 June 30, 1952 [see pp. 325M, 163F; Vol. X, 99K; VIII, 405P, 99P]. The State Dept. named John M. Allison Actg. Asst. State Secy. for Far Eastern Affairs to succeed Rusk Dec. 7. [See p. 204J]

INVESTIGATIONS

Truman Pledges Cleanup. Pres. Truman told reporters in Washington Dec. 13 that he was planning quick, drastic action to clean up scandals in the Govt. In addition to direct action by himself, which he said was a continuing policy, not a new one, he will make legislative suggestions in his State of the Union message. He said he will try to keep federal employes from having profitable outside interests and indicated that he will create an agency to bar corruption. He anticipated no Cabinet changes as a result of his cleanup, he said, and authorized this quotation: "Wrongdoers have no house with me, no matter who they are or how big they are." [See p. 396E-F]

McGrath Defends Regime. Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath defended his administration of the Justice Dept. and the honesty of his subordinates Dec. 11 in testimony before the House Ways & Means subcommittee investigating tax bureau scandals. He held "no brief" for "indiscretions" of ex-Asst. Atty. Gen. Theron Lamar Caudle but considered Caudle honest, he said. But he said it is impossible to get competent men for the Justice Dept. at present pay scales unless they are allowed to eke out their salaries with outside jobs. Some Justice Dept. attorneys even "wash dishes in restaurants" to get enough money to support their families, he said. [See p. 388G]

Caudle Attacked, 'Shakedown' Denial. Subcom. Chrmn. Cecil R. King (D., Calif.) accused Caudle Dec. 10 of "a breach of your public trust" and of doing damage "to your Govt. [that] will not be easy to repair." He said this after Caudle admitted that he heard in August that his friend Frank Nathan was allegedly using his name in an attempted tax "shakedown" and that he took no official action against him. Caudle said he merely "dressed him down" but did not end their friendship.

Caudle "surmised" that one of the alleged "fixers" was Henry W. Grunewald, Washington private investigator who was subpenaed to explain his $1,300 loan to Charles Oliphant. (Oliphant resigned under fire as chief council of the Internal Revenue Bureau.) Caudle said he was told of the shakedown attempt by I. T. Cohen, Atlanta attorney. Cohen told the subcommittee Dec. 10 that he got the "fix" story from Abraham Teitelbaum of Chicago. (Teitelbaum testified Dec. 4.) [See pp. 387P, 388B]

Bert K. Naster, whom Teitlebaum named as having tried to "shake him down" for $500,000 to "fix" a tax prosecution, denied having done so in testimony Dec. 12. Instead, he said, he urged Teitlebaum to pay all taxes he owed. He refused, because of "physical fear," to tell how he met Teitelbaum.

Grunewald, born in South Africa & educated in Germany, was located in Georgetown U. Hospital by subcommittee investigators

Dec. 7. He refused to answer their questions Dec. 2.

Richard C. Schwartz of the Revenue Bureau testified Dec. 7 that Oliphant told him the day he quit that he intervened in the Teitelbaum case on Grunewald's suggestion. Oliphant said the same thing in closed session Dec. 5, and his testimony was inserted in the public record Dec. 7. Oliphant's intervention consisted of calling back the case last July after it had been mailed to the Chicago office for further investigation. Oliphant admitted to the subcommittee Dec. 13 that he gave Grunewald, who was a personal friend, information on the Teitelbaum & 2 other tax cases. But he said he did so in the belief that Grunewald, whom he met through ex-Revenue Comm. George J. Schoenman, had a legitimate use for the data as a private investigator. He said he was disillusioned with Grunewald and denied any membership in a tax shakedown clique. [See p. 387N-P]

Morrison Intervention. Justice Dept. Atty. R. D. McLean testified before the House subcommittee Dec. 7 that Rep. James H. Morrison (D., La.) wrote Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark in 1949, while Clark was Attorney General, and recommended against criminal prosecution of Samuel & Sidney Kolker, Washington meat packers, for alleged 1942-44 tax frauds.

McLean said Caudle sent the Kolker case to Oliphant and Oliphant failed to return it, despite requests, until the statute of limitations for criminal prosecution had expired. Morrison "performed more functions for the defense than in any other instance [of a Congressman intervening] I can recall," McLean said. Oliphant testified Dec. 13 that he dropped the Kolker prosecution because he had promised Morrison, whom he said was under "obligation" to the Kolkers, that he would confer with him on it first. Morrison was unavailable for the conference.

Caudle's Appointment. Atty. Gen. McGrath said Dec. 12 that while Clark was Attorney General he apparently recommended Caudle's 1945 appointment as Asst. Attorney General before investigating accusations against him. Charlotte, N.C. Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn had said Caudle was guilty of "irregularities" in handling prosecution of alleged OPA price violations by Carl Wilson Davis & Keith M. Beaty.

Richmond, Va. Juvenile Court Judge James H. Montgomery Jr., an ex-FBI agent, was quoted by the *Charlotte News* Dec. 12 as saying that he & another FBI agent made a pre-appointment investigation of Caudle and reported to Clark that Caudle was "extremely indiscreet" in his relations with Beaty. But Montgomery said he and the other agent replied negatively to Clark's queries as to whether Caudle was "actually dishonest" or would "embarrass me." Caudle admitted, according to the FBI men's report, that "somebody kept putting presents in his automobile" in a Charlotte parking lot. [See pp. 388F, 380N]

McKinney-McHale Profits. Democratic Natl. Chrmn. Frank E. McKinney and Frank M. McHale admitted Dec. 10 that they netted $68,000 to $69,000 each in 10 months on common stock investments of $1,000 apiece in the Empire Tractor Corp. McHale's wife, Mabel, made $17,000 on $250 in the same deal. But McKinney insisted it was ethical & legal and pointed out that he was not a Govt. or Democratic Party official at the time. He said his total investment was $26,000, since he also bought $25,000 worth of preferred stock and sold it for $25,000.

McKinney called a press conference on the case after Jack Steele reported in the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Dec. 10 that McHale & he made $74,000 each. Steele's story was based on testimony in Empire Tractor bankruptcy proceedings in Philadelphia in Feb. 1949. The testimony was by Frank Cohen of New York, who organized Empire Tractor in 1946 from the remnants of his much-investigated Empire Ordnance Co. Cohen sold the stock to the 2 men for $1 a share in Oct. 1946 and bought it back for $75 a share less 7% discount in Aug. 1947 when he was negotiating to sell the company. It went bankrupt in Oct. 1948.

The *N.Y. Daily News* charged Dec. 12 that since 1942 the White House has suppressed "a secret SEC report finding a 'tremendous amount of larceny, bribery, perjury & fraud'" in Empire Ordnance's wartime dealings. The White House said nobody there had seen the report because it was prepared at the late FDR's request and was now in his private files.

McKinney conferred with Pres. Truman Dec. 11 about recent scandals, then told reporters the President was "angry about being sold down the river by disloyal employes." He predicted "drastic action" by Mr. Truman. He said the Democratic Admin. was cleaning up corruption and therefore "I don't think it will be an issue in the 1952 campaign." [See pp. 380P-381A]

Tax Men Indicted. 3 ousted officials of the San Francisco Internal Revenue office were indicted by a federal grand jury there Dec. 11 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Govt. by backdating tax returns. The accused were James G. Smyth, ex-Collector; Paul V. Doyle, ex-chief office deputy, and John J. Boland, ex-chief field deputy. The jury also indicted Lloyd S. Cosgrove, a San Francisco lawyer. [See p. 380H-K]

(Atty. Gen. McGrath took U.S. Atty. Chauncey Tramutolo off the San Francisco tax investigation Dec. 11 and sent Asst. FBI Dir. Hugh H. Clegg to handle it.) [See p. 372K]

Andrew J. Kelly, 36, suspended Deputy Collector for the Brooklyn district, was indicted in Brooklyn Dec. 11 on charges of taking a $1,000 bribe to adjust a tax claim.

Internal Revenue Comm. John B. Dunlap reported Dec. 11 that 113 tax bureau men have been dismissed or forced to resign so far this year, 40 last year. The bureau Dec. 12 announced dismissal of Samuel J. Hamway, Detroit special agent, and Dep. Collector George C. Mulligan of Philadelphia after they rebuffed an official request to resign. [See p. 380J]

Army Buying Probed. Profiteering middlemen have forced the Govt. to overpay $305,507,749 for spare parts for military vehicles during fiscal 1949-51. This was charged by Edward P. Schaffer, House Expenditures subcommittee investigator, as hearings opened at the Army's Detroit Tank-Automotive Center Dec. 10. He said a standard Studebaker part, manufactured for $12.07 and with a $37.59 list price, was sold to the Govt. by the Grissom Co. for $44.79. Gen. Motors made 5.7% profit on items it sold directly to the Govt., 35.9% on items sold the Govt. through its manufacturing divisions or its distributor, United Motors. Schaffer said Dec. 11 that the Army was continuing to buy some jeep parts of which it had enough to last for 104 years. [See pp. 341N, 236M]

3 Held in Bank Shortage. An alleged $800,000 shortage in the Thomasville (Ala.) Bank & Trust Co. resulted Dec. 12 in the FBI arrest of J. Moody Drinkard, 47, president of the bank, Mrs. Myrtie N. McCrory, 48, its cashier, and W. P. Stutts, 45, president of Stutts Lumber Industries, Inc. RFC Admin. W. Stuart Symington had asked the FBI to investigate the lumber company, which owed the RFC $333,712.98 on a $455,758 loan. The FBI said $300,000 of the RFC loan had been used to reduce some of the lumber company's $700,000 in illegal credit extensions from the bank. Rep. Frank W. Boykin (D., Ala.) said Dec. 12 that he had helped Stutts get the RFC loan only because he was his constituent, not because the company cut timber on land owned by the Boykin family. [See p. 293F]

POLITICS

AFL Picks 'Reaction' Team. The *AFL News-Reporter* Dec. 12 nominated Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.) to coach "the 1951 All-American Team of Reactionary Senators." The team: Owen Brewster (R., Me.), Wm. F. Knowland (R., Calif.), Jas. P. Kem (R., Mo.), John W. Bricker (R., O.), Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), Edward Martin (R., Pa.), Spessard L. Holland (D., Fla.), H. Alexander Smith (R., N.J.), Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), Wm. E. Jenner (R., Ind.) & Jos. R. McCarthy (R., Wis.). Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.), Walter F. George (D., Ga.) & Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) were named backfield, end & line coaches.

The *News-Reporter*, an 8-page weekly tabloid, was formed by merger of the AFL's *Weekly News Service* and *League Reporter*. The first issue appeared Dec. 5 with an initial circulation of 100,000 sent to union, Govt. & other officials. [See p. 317M]

Seaton to Senate. Fred Seaton, 42 Dec. 11, was appointed to the U.S. Senate by Gov. Val Peterson Dec. 10 to succeed the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.). Seaton, a Republican, calls himself a "liberal conservative." He is publisher of the *Hastings (Neb.) Tribune*, was Alf M. Landon's secretary during the latter's 1936 Presidential campaign. [See p. 384C]

N.Y. Redistricted. A bill reducing New York's 45 Congressional districts to 43 and an amendment carving out a "shoestring" 12th District designed to insure election of at least one Republican in Brooklyn (the borough's 9 Representatives are Democrats) were passed by the Republican-controlled N.Y. Legislature and signed by Gov. Thomas Dewey Dec. 6. [See X, 359A]

COMMUNISM

Service Ousted. John Stewart Service, 42, was dismissed by the State Dept. Dec. 13 after the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board found "reasonable doubt" of his loyalty. The board did not say he was actually disloyal. Service, a career diplomat for 18 years, had been cleared by a grand jury and 6 times by the State Dept.'s own Loyalty Security Board. The charges were

based on his disclosure of classified material to *Amerasia* in 1945. [See pp. 301F, 277B, D]

McCarran Act Scored. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Com., said in Rome Dec. 11 that he would seek to have the "asinine" McCarran Internal Security Act amended as soon as he got home. He denounced the ban against Dr. Ernst B. Chain, penicillin co-developer. High State Dept. officials Dec. 8 joined in the demand that visa regulations be eased so that eminent scientists and artists need not be excluded to the detriment of U.S. prestige abroad. [See p. 389D]

McCarthy Unhappy. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) charged Dec. 6 that the Senate Gillette Elections subcommittee is spending "tens of thousands of dollars" without authority to investigate his background. It is considering demands by Sen. William Benton (D., Conn.) that McCarthy be ousted from the Senate. McCarthy said it is digging up campaign material for the Democrats for next year's election. Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D., Ia.) denied large expenditures. McCarthy said in Milwaukee Dec. 10 that Harry Bridges and other leftwing labor leaders met in New York Oct. 11 to plan a "Communist labor federation." On Dec. 12 he sued the Syracuse *Post-Standard* for $500,000 on grounds the paper libeled him in discussing the Charles E. Davis case. [See pp. 375C, 365K, 333C]

Edward Dmytryk, movie director, one of the "Hollywood 10," and movie writers Martin Berkeley & Richard J. Collins, all former Communists, publicly repudiated the party and its aims in Hollywood Dec. 6. [See pp. 301H, 132H, 117K] . . . **11 "2d-string" Communist leaders** were ordered released on lower bail in San Francisco by the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals Dec. 7. Their bail was cut from $50,000 to as low as $5,000. [See p. 286D] . . . **Pennsylvania General Assembly** Dec. 10 completed action on a bill outlawing the Communist Party in the state. [See p. 381K-L] . . . **Dashiell Hammett** was released from the Fed. Correctional Institution near Ashland, Ky. after serving 6 months for contempt of court, it was announced Dec. 10. [See pp. 301J, 245A] . . . **Dr. William F. Russell,** president of Columbia U.'s Teachers College, said in New York Dec. 11 after a visit to Europe that the Communist hate-American drive there has switched to a new line: that the "warmongering" U.S. rearmament policy is starving Europe's social progress. [See p. 379B-C]

Supreme Court. The Supreme Court Dec. 11 upheld the anti-trust conviction of the *Lorain (O.) Journal,* which had refused to accept advertising from merchants who patronized a competing radio station. Justices Clark & Minton did not participate in the 7-0 ruling [see p. 23D]. The court Dec. 11 refused to rule on a union's right to deny membership to all applicants except sons of its members. The appeal had been brought by 45 employes of the N.Y. *Daily News* after the Newspaper & Mail Deliverers' Union refused to accept them despite its union shop contract which provided that all employes must become members. On Dec. 3 the court ruled 7-1 that bookmaking apparatus seized in raids without search warrants can be used as evidence in state court trials. The state involved was New Jersey. Justice Douglas dissented. Minton did not participate. [See p. 381M-N]

Conrad L. Wirth became Natl. Park Svc. director Dec. 10.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Britain. King George VI reassumed his duties Dec. 10 and dissolved the Council of State that acted for him during his illness. [See p. 309N] . . . The London dock strikes ended Dec. 7 when bargemen lifted their ban on overtime work. [See p. 309P] . . . Honors announced by King George Nov. 30: an earldom to Viscount Jowitt, Lord Chancellor during the recent Laborite regime; baronies to laborites David Kirkwood of Scotland & James Milner, ex-Deputy Commons Speaker. [See 190E]

China. The U.S. invoked its Trading with the Enemy Act Dec. 9 to prevent Chinese in the U.S. from sending money to Red China under extortion threats. [See p. 361F] . . . Sen. William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) reported Dec. 8 that 32 Americans are in jail in Red China. The State Dept. denied Knowland's charge that it had kept the information secret, said 23 others are under house arrest. [See p. 298B] . . . Lt. Gen. P. T. Mow was formally dismissed by Chiang Kai-shek Dec. 7 as Nationalist deputy AF chief of staff & UN Military Staff Com. representative. [See p. 364F] . . . Ex-Chinese Acting Pres. Gen. Li Tsung-jen said in New York Dec. 5 he intends to bring about the ouster of Chiang, regain leadership. [See Vol. X, p. 66D]

Albania announced appointment of Maj. Gen. Chefket Petchi as Mines Min., Milo Kirko as Communications Min. Nov. 29. [See p. 261N] . . . **Indo-Chinese** rebels have been beaten in an attempted drive against the rice bowl area near Hanoi, the French reported Dec. 12. French sources also said Dec. 2 that Ho Chi Minh has been replaced by Truong Chinh as Indo-Chinese rebel leader. [See pp. 364D, 115K] . . . **Japan** paroled 35 more war criminals Dec. 1-6, making the total paroled 471. [See p. 364E] . . . **Norwegian** Prime Minister Nov. 19: Oscar Torp, Laborite, succeeding Einar Gerhardsen, who resigned for "personal reasons" (no other Cabinet changes). [See p. 350F] . . . **Poland** reported Nov. 23 it had produced its first passenger car in a Warsaw plant. [See p. 10H] . . . **Sweden's** trade with Russia went on a cash-or-barter basis Dec. 9 when a $200 million credit granted to Russia in 1946 expired. [See Vol. X, p. 393C] . . . **Turkey's** Natl. Assembly passed a law Dec. 3 making leadership of a Red group punishable by death. [See pp. 387D, 21J-K]

LATIN AMERICA

Argentina. A 30-36 million peso loan ($2,130,000 to $2,566,000) was made to Bolivia Dec. 6 for work on the Yacuiba-Santa Cruz and Sucre-Boyuibe railways, which will link the railway systems of the 2 countries. [See p. 271A] . . . A 4-year ban on Russian-made films was lifted Dec. 6. [See Vol. VIII, p. 42D] . . . A special session of the Chamber of Deputies was set Dec. 10 for Dec. 18 to consider the expulsion of several members, including the only Natl. Democrat in the Chamber and 4 Radical deputies. Govt. papers have accused all of implication in the abortive Sept. 28 revolt. [See p. 366L] . . . Dr. Ricardo Balbín, opposition Radical Party leader and Presidential candidate Nov. 11, was ordered arrested Dec. 11 for failing to appear in Salta to answer charges of showing disrespect to Pres. Perón during the campaign. [See p. 326K]

Guatemala. Juan Luis Lizarralde, supported by the anti-Communist parties, was declared winner Dec. 7 of the 3-day Guatemala (City) Mayoralty election that closed Dec. 2. Loser: Govt.-backed Humberto Gonzales Juarez. [See p. 382E] . . . Bank of Guatemala has reported to the UN (disclosed Dec. 8) that the American-owned United Fruit Co. handled over 90% of the country's banana exports in 1949-50, spent $15 million annually in Guatemala (equal to 25% of the national budget), employed 13,000 persons or 3% of the nation's labor force. It charged the company last year shipped bananas worth $17,827,840, declared their value in Guatemalan ports at only 2/5 of that. [See 374B]

Brazil's Pres. Getulio Vargas asked Congress Dec. 6 to nationalize the oil industry. He proposed creation of a $500 million agency (Petroleo Brazileno or Brazilian Petroleum) to run it. [See p. 342K] . . . **Colombian** Congress has voted a $313 million budget for 1952 (Dec. 8 report). [See p. 382D] . . . **Ecuador** Presidential candidate announced Dec. 9: Congressman Ruperto Alarcón Falconi, Conservative. [See p. 382D-E] . . . **Mexican** Pres. Miguel Aléman Valdes Dec. 11 announced a balanced 1952 budget, highest in Mexican history. It calls for expenditures of nearly 4 billion pesos ($464 million), shows a surplus of 2,150,000 pesos. [See pp. 78L, 10P] . . . **Nicaraguan** Senate Dec. 6 completed Parliamentary action on a profit tax on coffee & cotton, first in Nicaraguan history. [See p. 354J] . . . **Paraguay** Dec. 7 obtained a $5 million Intl. Bank loan in Washington to help boost agricultural production. [See p. 78L-M] . . . **Venezuelan** security forces Dec. 6 arrested 12 members of the outlawed Democratic Action Party, seized bombs and shut down a radio station in Maracaibo. [See p. 342J-K]

EDUCATION & RELIGION

N.Y. Defers to Christian Science. Questions on the germ theory of disease have been omitted by the N.Y. State Board of Regents from its high school biology and state scholarship examinations in deference to Christian Science beliefs, the N.Y.

Herald Tribune reported Dec. 12. A law was passed last year making N.Y. one of 10 states to excuse pupils from health instruction conflicting with their religion. Christian Science pupils therefore do not have to study disease prevention, medical treatment and diseases for which a doctor should be called, and N.Y. tests now omit questions covering this material. Christian Scientists rely on prayer to cure disease. [See p. 231P]

Mrs. FDR Scored as Agnostic. Roman Catholic Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre in Los Angeles Dec. 9 questioned Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's fitness to head the UN Human Rights Comm. because, he charged, she assumed "the role of agnostic" on CBS' "This I Believe" program. He backed an article in his church newspaper which said she "apparently does not acknowledge God." Mrs. Roosevelt in Paris Dec. 10 denied being agnostic or intending to imply disbelief in immortality. In the broadcast she said: "I don't know whether I believe in a future life . . . [and] feel that it really didn't matter very much because whatever the future held, you'd have to face it. . . . I think I am pretty much of a fatalist." [See Vol. X, p. 79L]

ARTS & SCIENCE

NEW YORK THEATER

OPENED

THE CONSTANT WIFE. Revival of W. Somerset Maugham comedy about woman who accepts her husband's infidelities without complaint, then decides to have an affair herself. Staged by Guthrie McClintic. Presented by & starring Katharine Cornell. In cast: Grace George, Brian Aherne, John Emery, Eva Leonard-Boyne. Dec. 8 at National. (7-0-1)*

THE GRAND TOUR. Elmer Rice drama about schoolteacher touring Europe who meets, loves & surrenders married embezzler. Staged by Rice. Presented by Playwrights' Co. Cast headed by Beatrice Straight, Richard Derr, John Rodney, Wm. A. Lee. Dec. 10 at Martin Beck. (1-6-1)*

LO & BEHOLD. John Patrick comedy about ghosts meddling in romance. Staged by Burgess Meredith. Presented by Theatre Guild. Cast includes Leo G. Carroll, Lee Grant, Jeffrey Lynn. Dec. 12 at Booth. (1-6-1)*

POINT OF NO RETURN. Paul Osborn play based on John P. Marquand's novel about hopes & fears of young bank executive fighting for a vice presidency. Staged by H. C. Potter. Presented by Leland Hayward. Starring Henry Fonda. In cast: Leora Dana, Frank Conroy, John Cromwell, Patricia Smith. Dec. 13 at Alvin. (5-3-0)*

CLOSED (Dec. 8)

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN, 267 performances. [See p. 135H]

*1st figure—favorable reviews; 2d—mixed; 3d—unfavorable [See p. 335L]

AWARDS & HONORS

Academies. Life members elected by American Academy of Arts & Letters Nov. 30: Novelist Pearl S. Buck, 59, poet Leonard Bacon, 64, novelist Thos. Mann, 76, sculptor Carl Milles, 76, composer Douglas Moore, 58, architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 82. (Paul Manship was reelected Academy pres.) [See Vol. X, p. 418P] . . . Albert Schweitzer, 76, was elected to France's Academy of Moral & Political Science Dec. 3 to fill the seat of the late Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain. [See pp. 303M, 239N]

Arts. Finland's decoration of Knight of the Order of the White Rose Nov. 28: Dr. Carleton Smith, 41, Natl. Arts Foundation director, for making Finland's literary, musical & artistic works world famous.

Aviation. 1950 Mackay Trophy announced Dec. 8: U.S. Strategic Air Command's 27th Fighter-Escort Wing for a mass jet flight across the Atlantic from Texas to Germany last fall. [See Vol. IX, p. 414C]

Chemistry. American Chemical Society awards in San Francisco Nov. 27: First Gilbert Newton Lewis medal—Dr. Linus Pauling, 50, of Calif. Inst. of Tech. for contributions to theoretical chemistry [see pp. 295F, 286D]; first Calif. section medal—Dr. C. H. Li, 38, Canton-born U. of Calif. professor, for isolating the adrenocorticotropic hormone (ACTH) in 1942. [See Vol. IX, p. 135K]

Literature. Prix Goncourt, France's highest literary honor (5,000 francs, about $15), Dec. 3: Novelist-playwright Louis Poirier (penname Julien Gracq), 49, opponent of literary prizes, for his novel "Le Rivage des Syrtes" (The Bank of Quicksand). He rejected it. [See Vol. X, p. 418P]

Medicine. "Family Doctor of 1951," named by American Medical Assn. in Los Angeles Dec. 4: Dr. A. C. Yoder, 84, of Goshen, Ind. [See Vol. X, p. 395K-L] . . . $200 N.Y. Academy of Sciences prizes Dec. 5: Dr. Wm. P. Jacobs of Princeton for studies helping to explain how an unspecialized cell is transformed into a type that performs a specific function; Dr. Karl Maramoresch of Rockefeller Inst. for Medical Research for showing that a plant virus also multiplied in an insect. (This proof that a plant virus was also an animal virus led to speculation that virus diseases may be carried by plants.) [See p. 55J]

Music. $1,000 George Gershwin Memorial Contest Nov. 7: Roy Elihu Travis, 29, of Los Angeles, for his "Symphonic Allegro."

Nobel Prizes. Peace Prize was presented to Léon Jouhaux in Oslo Dec. 10 [see p. 353F], science & literature awards in Stockholm Dec. 10 to Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Dr. Edwin M. McMillan, Dr. Max Thieler, Sir John D. Cockcraft, Prof. E. T. S. Walton, Par Lagerkvist. [See pp. 367E, 335J]

Press. Maria Moors Cabot awards presented by Columbia U. in N.Y. Nov. 9 for advancing international friendship in the Americas: Julio Garzon, editor of N.Y. La Prensa; Francisco Maria Nunez, co-editor of Diario de Costa Rica of San José; Ramon David Leon, editor of La Esfera of Caracas; Dr. Elmano Cardim, managing director of Jornal do Comercio of Rio de Janeiro. [See Vol. X, p. 335F] . . . $5,000 Reid Foundation grants for study abroad Nov. 15: Edward J. Donohoe, 41, Scranton Times city editor; Frank N. Hawkins, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette editorial writer; Sexson Eckels Humphreys, 38, Indianapolis News telegraph editor; Allan Jacks, 36, AP correspondent; Margaret Rutledge Shannon, 34, Atlanta Journal reporter. [See Vol. IX, p. 415H]

Sculpture. Metropolitan Museum of Art national competition in N.Y. Dec. 4: 1st prize ($3,500)—Estonian-born Minna Harkavy of N.Y. for "Two Men" in cast stone; 2d prize ($2,500)—Rhys Caparn of N.Y. for "Animal Form I"; 3d prize ($1,500)—Abbott Pattison of Chicago for "Striding Man"; 4th prize ($1,000)—Jos. J. Greenberg Jr. of Huntington Valley, Pa. for "Eve" in bronze. [See Vol. X, p. 419A]

Service. 1951 Public Welfare Medal presented by Natl. Academy of Sciences in New Haven, Conn. Nov. 6 for applying science to public welfare: David E. Lilienthal for work as former AEC and TVA chairman. [See p. 189B] . . . Gold medals awarded by Natl. Inst. of Social Sciences in N.Y. Nov. 8 for service to humanity: ex-Amb.-to-Eng. Lewis W. Douglas, John Foster Dulles, Ford Foundation Dir. Paul G. Hoffman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Marine Midland Corp. Chrmn. Bayard F. Pope.

OBITUARIES

Viscount Addison, 82, Labor leader of House of Lords, ex-Lord Pres. of Council; Dec. 11 in Buckinghamshire, Eng. [See p. 85K]

Edward Angly, 53, veteran newsman, co-author with Jesse H. Jones of *Fifty Billion Dollars;* Dec. 7 in N.Y. (heart ailment).

Mildred Bailey (Rinker), 48, popular blues singer; Dec. 12 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. of a heart ailment.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Belford, 63, outspoken Roman Catholic foe of graft, corruption, prohibition; Dec. 12 in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Josephine Foster Black, 51, wife of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black; Dec. 7 in Alexandria, Va.

Algernon Blackwood, 82, novelist who liked to write of the supernatural; Dec. 10 in London.

Elizabeth Daingerfield, whose family bred thoroughbreds and who managed Man o' War in stud; Dec. 9 in Lexington, Ky.

Kurtis R. Froedtert, 64, pres.-chrmn. of Froedtert Grain & Malting Co., one of largest of kind; Dec. 6 in Milwaukee.

Emil Alvan Hartman, 57, founder-director of Fashion Academy, arbiter of industrial design; Dec. 10 in New York.

Dr. Robert Benjamin Irwin, 68, blind retired executive dir. of American Foundation for the Blind; Dec. 12 in Bremerton, Wash. of a heart attack. He devoted his life to the sightless.

Kostas Kotzias, 58, Mayor of Athens who declined to be pro-Axis Premier in 1941; Dec. 8 in Athens of a heart attack.

Dr. Walter Brackett Lancaster, 88, noted eye specialist, Harvard Medical School prof.; Dec. 9 in Boston.

Robert L. Lowe, 83, first man to hit 4 home runs in one game (1894); Dec. 8 in Detroit. He set other baseball records.

William Thomas Skinner, 69, *N.Y. Journal-American* photographer, inventor; Dec. 6 in Teaneck, N.J.

SPORTS

Baseball. Joe DiMaggio, 37, star N.Y. Yankee centerfielder since 1936 (in Army 1943-45), retired as a player Dec. 11. He holds the major league record for hitting in consecutive games (56 in 1941), had a batting average of .325 for 13 seasons with the Yankees. He was signed Dec. 13 to conduct before- & after-game shows on telecasts of 1952 Yankee games, reportedly for $50,000. [See pp. 344A, 328E-F, 64J-K; Vol. I, 304H]

Eddie Stanky, 34, N.Y. Giant 2d baseman, signed a 2-year contract as St. Louis Cardinal mgr. Dec. 11 at an estimated $37,000 a year. The Giants traded him to the Cards for pitcher Max Lanier, outfielder Chuck Diering. [See p. 384G; X, 428P]

Trade Dec. 10: Pitcher Howard Fox, 2d baseman Connie Ryan & catcher Forrest Burgess from Cincinnati to Philadelphia (NL) for catcher Andy Seminick, outfielder Dick Sisler, infielder Eddie Pellagrini & pitcher Nyles Jordan. [See pp. 392E, 320J]

2 suits attacking baseball's reserve clause and asking $150,000 damages each were dismissed by Fed. Judge John H. Druffel in Cincinnati Dec. 5. He cited the late Supreme Court Assoc. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' opinion in 1932 that baseball is a sport, not a commodity subject to trade laws. Walter J. Kowalsky of New York had sued on grounds that the Brooklyn Dodgers prevented him from advancing in baseball. Jack Corbett of Los Angeles sued because several players who jumped from the Mexican League were barred from his El Paso, Tex. club. [See p. 343N-P; Vol. IX, 328K-L]

Actions by meetings of the Natl. Assn. of Baseball (Minor) Leagues in Cincinnati Dec. 7 & major league clubowners in New

York Dec. 10: (1) authorized ball clubs to negotiate contracts with high school students although such players may not join pro clubs until their classes have been graduated; (2) adopted plans for open-class minor leagues. [See p. 368G]

Boxing. Ezzard Charles, 190 lbs., ex-champ, of Cincinnati, scored a 12-round decision over light-heavyweight champ Joey Maxim, 178 lbs., of Cleveland, in San Francisco Dec. 12 for the 5th time. [See pp. 328G, 272G]

Lightweight Paddy De Marco of Brooklyn won a 10-round decision over featherweight champ Sandy Saddler in a non-title bout in New York Dec. 7. [See p. 352H] . . . Heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott was awarded the Boxing Writers Assn. Edward J. Neil Plaque in New York Dec. 6 as "boxer of the year." [See p. 240E; Vol. X, 404J]

Bridge. Amer. Contract Bridge League titles in Detroit:

Open individual title Dec. 2—Tracy Denninger Jr. of Dearborn, Mich; master mixer pair Dec. 5—Mrs. George L. Rosenblum & Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia; men's team Dec. 6—Jack Denny & Eugene Dautell of Toledo, E. J. Smith Jr. & J. Van Brooks of Detroit, Ace Gutowsky of McAllen, Tex.; women's team Dec. 6—Mrs. Erwin Seligman & Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield Jr. of New York, Mrs. Paula Bacher of East Orange, N.J., Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert Burnstein of Miami; open team of 4 Dec. 7—Percy E. Sheardown, C. E. Elliot, Corti Boland & M. M. Miller, all of Toronto; open pair title Dec. 10—Arthur Glatt & Albert Weiss of Chicago. [See p. 256D; Vol. X, 412F]

Basketball Fix Cases. Judge Saul S. Streit of New York Dec. 7 suspended sentencing and freed 3 ex-Bradley U. basketball players who pleaded guilty to game-fixing: Eugene Melchiorre, George (Mike) Chianakis & William Mann. They were granted leniency because they helped identify gamblers involved in the fixing ring. Streit charged Bradley Pres. David Blair Owen with overemphasizing basketball at his school, said Peoria, Ill. businessmen formed a Booster Club to pay ballplayers' way through Bradley. Streit also suspended sentence on Louis Lipman, ex-LIU, Dec. 10. [See pp. 392D, 376B, 352G, 224H]

FOOTBALL SCORES

NATL. LEAGUE (Pro.) DEC. 9

Detroit 24, Los Angeles 22	New York Giants 23, Philadelphia 7
Cleveland 28, Pittsburgh 0	Washington 20, Chicago Cards 17
Chicago Bears 45, New York Yanks 21	San Francisco 31, Green Bay 19

COLLEGE: (Dec. 7) Pitt 21, Miami 7; (Dec. 8) Tulsa 33, Hardin-Simmons 14.

All-Americans. Offensive & defensive college All-America football teams were picked by AP's nationwide poll of sportswriters & sportscasters Dec. 7 and Grantland Rice's poll of football writers for *Look* Dec. 4. UP's sportswriter-sportscaster poll picked an all-around team Nov. 28. Choices:

AP OFFENSIVE: Ends—Bill McColl, Stanford & Bob Carey, Mich. St.; **tackles**—Don Coleman, Mich. St. & Bob Toneff, Notre Dame; **guards**—Bob Ward, Md. & Marvin Matuszak, Tulsa; **center**—Doug Moseley, Ky.; **backs**—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton; Hank Lauricella, Tenn.; Hugh McElhenny, Wash.; Larry Isbell, Baylor. **AP DEFENSIVE: Ends**—Pat O'Donahue, Wis. & Dewey McConnell, Wyo.; **tackles**—Jim Weatherall, Okla. & Pug Pearman, Tenn.; **guards**—Ray Beck, Ga. Tech & Joe Palumbo, Va.; **line backers**—Keath Flowers, TCU & Les Richter, Calif.; **backs**—Bobby Dillon, Tex.; Al Brosky, Ill.; Ollie Matson, San Francisco.

GRANTLAND RICE OFFENSIVE: Ends—McColl & Stan Williams, Baylor; **tackles**—Coleman & Jack Little, Tex. A&M; **guards**—Beck & Nick Liotta, Villanova [see p. 384A]; **center**—Mosely; **backs**—Kazmaier, Isbell, Lauricella & John Karras, Ill. **GRANTLAND RICE DEFENSIVE: Ends**—O'Donahue & Frank McPhee, Princeton; **tackles**—Pearman & Weatherall; **guards**—Ward & Chet Millett, Holy Cross; **line backers**—Richter & Pat Cannamela, USC; **backs**—Matson, Dillon, Brosky.

UP FIRST TEAM: Ends—McColl & Carey; **tackles**—Coleman & Weatherall; **guards**—Richter & Ward; **center**—Dick Hightower, SMU; **backs**—Kazmaier, Karras, Lauricello & Vito Parilli, Kentucky. [See p. 392G-H; Vol. X, 404F]

Dick Kazmaier of Princeton was ground-gaining champion among college backs this season with 1,827 yards gained from running & passing, the NCAA reported Dec. 8. [See p. 392H] . . . **Earl (Curly) Lambeau** resigned Dec. 7 as coach of the NFL Chicago Cardinals. [See Vol. X, p. 48K] . . . **Arthur W. (Slick) Morton** resigned as Mississippi State College coach Dec. 7 . . . **Charles A. (Chuck) Taylor**, 31, of Stanford was named "coach of the year" Dec. 7 in a poll of the American Football Coaches Assn. by Scripps-Howard Newspapers. [See Vol. X, p. 420F-G]

Golf. $10,000 Miami open: won Dec. 9 by Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. for $2,000. [See pp. 392J, 216H]

MISCELLANEOUS

Disasters. 569 persons were killed Dec. 10 in a typhoon that swept the central Philippines. It veered back Dec. 13. The Mt. Hibok Hibok volcano continued to erupt on Camiguin raising the known deaths to 248 by Dec. 13. 80,000 persons were homeless in both disasters. [See p. 392] . . . 2 U.S. Air Force planes crashed Dec. 6 in Europe: a B-29 Superfort off the Azores with all 16 aboard lost and a C-47 near Marseille, France with all 10 aboard killed. [See p. 392L] . . . 9 persons (7 children) died in a fire set by an oil can in a lumber worker's country home near Summerville, S.C. Dec. 11. [See p. 384M]

Gambling Tax Developments. The first challenge to the new gambling occupational tax was thrown out by a special 3-judge federal court in Washington Nov. 29 on grounds the petitioner did not "come to court with clean hands." The suit was brought by Hayes L. Combs, Washington newsstand operator, who asked for an injunction to bar enforcement of the law. . . . The Internal Revenue Bureau announced Dec. 4 that only 7,706 persons applied for the $50 gambling stamp; only 1,556 stamps were issued. . . . The Bureau said Dec. 3 that it will give local police copies of the registration of all gamblers who buy the stamp. . . . The *Cincinnati Record*, daily horse-race newspaper, ended publication Dec. 1 because of a 90% drop in circulation caused by bookies being put out of business by the tax. [See p. 357D]

Developments in gambling investigations:

John P. Rollek, Buffalo, N. Y. license director, & **Jas. J. (Julie) Caputo**, Dem. State Committeeman, were convicted in Buffalo Dec. 7 of extortion & conspiracy charges resulting from a gambling investigation . . . **Peter P. Spinelli**, Richmond County (Staten Island), N. Y. GOP Com. treasurer, resigned Nov. 12 as Asst. Dist. Atty. rather than sign a waiver of immunity in the Staten Island corruption inquiry. [See p. 356N] . . . **Walter G. Winne**, 62, superseded Bergen County, N.J. prosecutor, was indicted in Hackensack, N.J. Nov. 28 on charges of misconduct in office by toleration of gambling. His first assistant, 3 detectives of his office, an ex-detective lieutenant & 16 bookmakers were also indicted . . . **5 Atlantic City** policemen were dismissed Dec. 10 for gambling bribes. [See p. 253P] . . . **Herman (Stumpy) Orman**, Atlantic City politician & alleged boss gambler, was indicted in Camden, N.J. Dec. 4 on charges of contempt of the Senate Crime Com. [See p. 253P] . . . **Frank Costello** was reindicted in N.Y. Dec. 6 on an 11-count charge of contempt of the Senate Com. [See pp. 140N, 109A]

Rinella Slain. Samuel J. Rinella, 49, ex-convict & Al Capone aide, was killed by 2 gunmen outside his Chicago home Dec. 1. Rinella, a restaurant & saloon owner who was indicted on income tax evasion charges Nov. 20, had told Justice Dept. officials that retired Chicago Police Capt. Thomas J. Duffy, 66, lent him $100,000 in 1946 to open the Copacabana night club.

'Waxey' Jailed. Irving (Waxey Gordon) Wexler, 63, got a 25-year-to-life sentence as a 4th offender in New York Dec. 13 on his plea of guilty to narcotics charges. 2 of the 3 men seized with him also pleaded guilty: Saml. Kass, 29, got 10½ to 22 years, and his brother, Benj. Katz, 35, got 3½ to 7 years Dec. 6. Arthur Repola, 24, the only one of the 4 to stand trial, was convicted and sentenced to 10 to 20 years Dec. 12. [See p. 280L-M]

Crime Notes. David C. Stephenson, 56, ex-Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader, was returned to Indiana State Prison in Michigan City to finish a life term for murder Dec. 7. He had violated parole. [See Vol. X, p. 372P] . . . Wm. E. Cook Jr., 23, who kidnaped 9 persons & killed 6 of them, was sentenced in El Centro, Calif. Nov. 28 to die in the gas chamber for the Jan. 6 murder of Robt. Hilton Dewey. [See p. 104K] . . . Vance Hardy, 56, left prison in Detroit on a directed verdict of not guilty Dec. 3 after serving 27 years on a 1924 murder conviction. . . . 167,173 adult prisoners were in U.S. jails at the close of 1950, up 2,046 over 1949, the Prisons Bureau said Nov. 26. [See X, p. 184N]

Miami Dynamitings. The Dade County Sheriff in Miami deputized 50 Jewish war veterans Dec. 10 to help guard synagogues after the 5th dynamiting attempt aimed at a Jewish center in the Miami area since June. 3 dynamitings have occurred in the Carver Village Negro apartment area in a white section of Miami. [See p. 344H]

Walter Wanger, 57, film producer, shot & wounded actor's agent Jennings Lang, 42, in Hollywood Dec. 13 in a fight over Wanger's wife, actress Joan Bennett, 41. [See Vol. VIII, 224M]

Franchot Tone was fined $400 & given a 45-day suspended sentence in Hollywood Dec. 11 for spitting in columnist Florabel Muir's face in Ciro's Oct. 30. He filed suit to divorce Barbara Payton Nov. 20. [See p. 336L]

Dr. Donald Slaughter, 46, dean of the U. of S.D. Medical School in Vermillion where 2 "human guinea pigs" died last August, has been committed to the federal hospital in Lexington, Ky. as a dope addict. it was disclosed Dec. 7. He had been testing drugs as pain killers for years. [See p. 264L-M]

"Miss U.S. Television of 1952" selected in Chicago Dec. 6: Phillis Maygers, 19, of Baltimore. She won $13,000 in prizes.

Erle Galbraith Jolson, 29, Al Jolson's widow, was wed in Las Vegas Dec. 7 to producer Norman Krasna, 42. [See X, 344D]

Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader, killed Isack Lilien, 65, with his car in N.Y. Dec. 9. Police said the traffic light was apparently in Lombardo's favor, filed no charges. [See p. 264F-G]

Frank Sinatra & his wife, Ava Gardner, were robbed of $16,800 in jewelry in London Dec. 9. [See p. 360K]

Winner of $25,000 cake contest sponsored by Pillsbury Mills in N.Y. Dec. 11: Mrs. S. P. Weston, La Jolla, Calif.